

THE GATEWAY

Volume XCI Number 3

Tuesday, 11 September, 2001

<http://www.su.ualberta.ca/gateway/>



Den Lazin / THE GATEWAY

Darryl Leason (8), the top Canadian varsity quarterback, scrambles to recover a bad snap. Leason then went on to stomp in a mud puddle: Rams win 36-7.

Foote fields donation for sports facility

Andra Olson
NEWS EDITOR

Eldon Foote still believes he deserves little recognition for his contributions to the U of A.

"I have a wonderful history with the University of Alberta, it should be no surprise I would help when they would need it," said Foote in a recent interview.

But what Foote believes he deserves little praise for, others commend as one of the single largest donations to the university from a private alumnus. The former lawyer and business entrepreneur donated \$2 million to Foote Field, the new sports field adjacent to the Neil Crawford Provincial Centre.

Thousands were in attendance to thank Foote publicly and show excitement for the upcoming year of university athletics. Mayor Bill Smith, MLA Gene Zwozdesky and Jack Agrios of the IAAF World Track and Field Championships organizing committee were among those in attendance that watched Foote give the ceremonial kick-off to U of A's new athletic season.

Foote Field's unique dual-field design allows for audiences of certain events greater access to the non-track events. Impressed with the facility's layout, Foote explained that "usually in fields that accommodate track athletics and field athletics, there is a permanent track that separates the audience from action in the field."

"In our facility, you are right on top of the field," he said.

Foote was also pleased with stands and walkways inside the building that are highly accessible to the disabled. "[Everything] is really well planned, money was spent wisely,"

Funded largely by World's monies and used over the summer as a training and practice centre for athletes participating in the games, Foote Field was intended as a permanent home for U of A sports. The Golden Bears football and field hockey clubs are among the teams that will call the facility home.

Foote has had a lengthy interest in track and field, starting with his school letters for successful university level competition in 100m, 220m and 400m sprinting events. It continued in 1991, Foote won second place in the 100m sprint at the Australian Masters Track and Field Meet. "I have always had a special fondness for [the sport]," he said.

Still, as in other areas of his life, Foote does not shy away from additional challenges. Prior to his attendance at this summer's IAAF World Track and Field Championships, Foote returned from a multi-week trip with outdoor excursion company Outward Bound. Rock climbing and backpacking, Foote saw the trip as an opportunity to try new sports with his son Jeff.

PLEASE SEE "FOOTE" ON PAGE 2



Today

6 Paul Bajcer talks 'bout the end of the Alliance, and how it may not be Stockwell's fault after all. Jeepers. Go figger, huh?

12 Alana Pentney tells us all about torn jeans and not so leathery skin as she rocks out at a Billy Idol concert.

Quote for the day

Technology is a way of organizing the universe so that man doesn't have to experience it.

— Max Frisch

This day in the Gateway's history

Spending \$80 000 and seven weeks on reconstruction, the old Dewey's in HUB mall was given a "new hi-tech look" despite the retention of some tacky old furniture. Some electrical, plumbing and cosmetic work brought the popular bar back up to code, apparently making Dewey's "easier to work in and hopefully more pleasant."

1985

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Please recycle this newspaper

TIE to put chokehold on cheaters

Jhenifer Pabillano
NEWS EDITOR

Stop cheating and start thinking, says a new U of A academic honesty program.

Looking to prevent dishonesty and plagiarism, the U of A Student OmbudService started the Truth In Education (TIE) program this summer. Based on a Duke University model, the TIE program will focus on presentations in classes, aiming to emphasize the importance of academic honesty.

"It's not necessarily that the number doing it is going up, but the University's response is changing," said Deborah Eerkes, Director of Student OmbudService. "We don't want people coming here and cheating their way through."

Instead of focusing on what students shouldn't do, the TIE pre-

sentations will be focusing on what students can do to promote an honest academic environment. Like Duke University's Center for Academic Integrity, the TIE program emphasizes the five key values of honesty, trust, fairness, respect and responsibility. According to TIE documentation, the program aims to "change attitudes by shifting the negative to a positive and saying, 'Do embrace your education and take responsibility for your own learning.'"

"We're trying to save students from grief," said Larry McKill, Associate Dean of Student Programs in Arts. "If you get a failure in a 6-credit course, a one is averaged into all your other grades, which may put you onto academic probation ... and now you have a failure that is forever averaged into your transcripts—you don't lose that grade. So we don't want stu-

dents messing up their lives by making a very bad decision."

Eerkes added that "On top of that you would have some sort of suspension, usually about six months. If you apply to another institution, they will see it on your transcripts and know. As far as jobs go, so many students are taking shortcuts throughout their education and not actually learning things. So they get into the work world and they don't actually have the skills they're supposed to have."

Research done by Duke University finds that the implementation of an "honour code" is effective in preventing cheating. According to their website, surveys done over the past decade showed students with proactive academic integrity programs cheated one-third to one-half times lower than on campuses without honour codes.

PLEASE SEE "PLAGIARISM" ON PAGE 2



Dean Simmons / THE GATEWAY

Sproinnnggg!!! The opening of Foote Field has students bouncing into the next athletic year.

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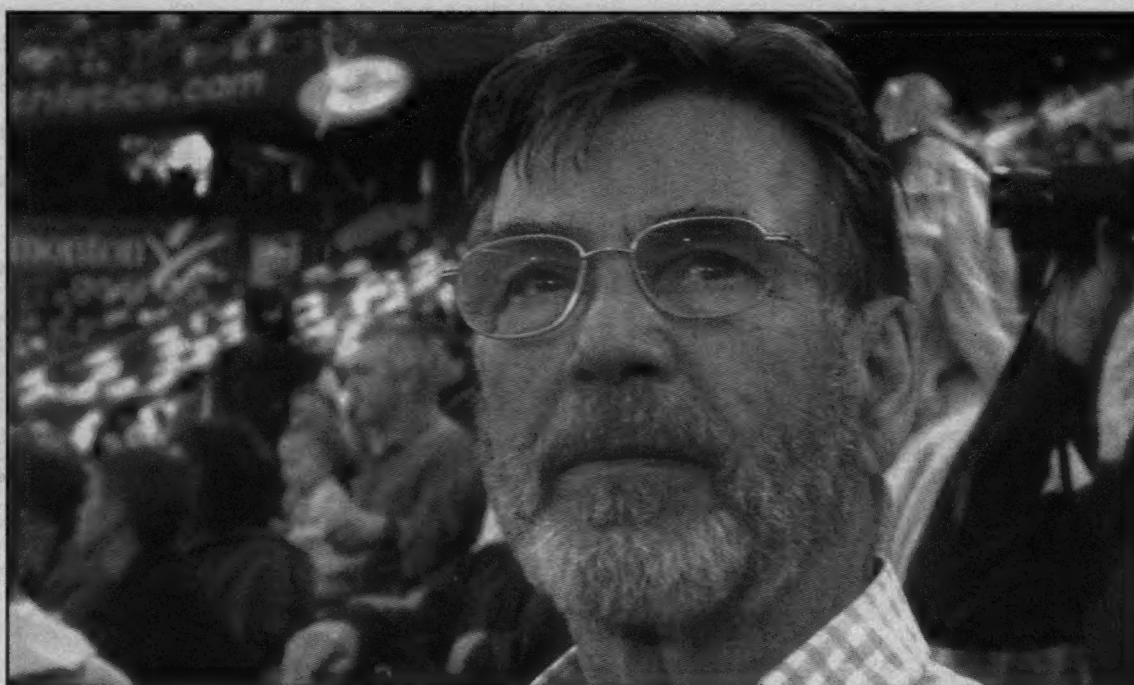
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Contributors

Adam Rozenhouse, Kim Steele, Alana Pentney, Iain Ilich, Julian Cheung, Heather Adler, Shaun Flannigan's burning effigy, Josh Gallis, Joel Chury, Rotating Dog, Ringo Starr, Barrie Tanner, the late Michael Winters, Bill Benson, Tony Esteves, H. Valentin, Cock n' Balls, Jessie Meikle, Dean Simmons, Dean McQuay, Chris Govias, Edmund Ledi, Dan Lazin, Raymond Beestinger, Paul Bajcer, Patrick Sunderland, Kristi Anne Dechant, David Hau, and a big bag of happiness, tied up with shoelaces of joy. Oh, and butter mints. Yum.



File Photo: Andra Olson / THE GATEWAY

University of Alberta benefactor Eldon Foote sits on the sidelines.

Foote Field new home for U of A teams

"FOOTE" CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"My son and I sort of dared each other to go. That trip was physically brutal. I lost over ten pounds. My favourite part was the three-day solo [camp]. You were away from everyone, left to look after yourself with little more than a tarp and a knife. I had never done anything like that before."

Foote and his wife Anne have donated to many facilities at the U of A for many years. Among their donations are the Eldon Foote Scholarship in Track and Field (the University's largest scholar-

ship of that kind), investments in U of A cancer research, monies for children's health and nursing programs at the U of A hospital and the Eldon Foote Chair in International Business Law.

Foote recently donated an additional sum of money to the Delta Upsilon fraternity to assist them in building a new house.

A former president of the fraternity, Foote remembers his membership fondly.

"It definitely added to my experience at the university. The friends I made during my years at

[Rutherford House] (the fraternity's former home) became life-long friends that I still keep in touch with. My connection to the University is strong in many ways."

Foote saw his link to the U of A as a healthy means to pursue his philanthropic desires in due fashion:

"When I became successful I knew I wanted to donate to worthy organizations. Annie and I have been very fortunate in our lives; we want to give back to areas that mean something to us."



Photo Illustration: Dean McQuay and Edmund Ledi / THE GATEWAY

A new program asks students to promote academic integrity rather than choosing to cheat.

Academic honesty to be focus of program

"PLAGIARISM" CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In 1998-1999, the U of A recorded 140 cases of academic offenses under the Code of Student Behavior. Thirty-five of these students were suspended and seven expelled. The cases saw 22 appealed with only 17 going to the highest court of appeal. The other five appealed cases were dropped.

With only Erkes doing the presentations, 100-level English classes have been chosen as the target audience in an effort to reach as many students as early on in their academic careers as possible. The reason is that most every faculty requires its students to take 100-level English courses. Another rationale for selecting these classes is an attempt to target newer uni-

versity students who may have adopted habits in high school that are no longer permissible. "Hopefully we get them out of that mindset. ... The thing we need to get into people's heads is that it's really not OK, and the penalties are quite stiff."

Plagiarism in the University, said Erkes, covers many areas that students may not be aware of. Most students know that plagiarism is copying directly out of books without citing the sources, but aren't aware that similar copying of ideas, logos, computer code, or images also falls under the same category.

"If you plagiarize there are two things really at stake here," said Erkes. "You're not learning—

you're taking someone else's work—and the second is that you're not paying the respect deserved to the original author."

Erkes also said that cheating at the University covers things that students may not know about. "There's misrepresentation of facts—faking a doctor's note, faking a citation in your bibliography, inventing something that's not there, or changing facts to flesh out what you have. The other thing that's really important is participation in an offense—aiding someone in offense under the code. If you let someone copy, or lend someone your homework, you can be charged as well. Even if it's out of the goodness of your heart, it's still an offense under the code."

'Pornographic' cartoon results in yanking

Shawn Jeffords
CUP ONTARIO BUREAU CHIEF

WATERLOO, Ontario (CUP) — Issues of the University of Waterloo's student newspaper featuring clothed cartoon characters in sexual positions were pulled from the stands of the campus residence last week, prompting cries of censorship from the paper's staff.

Last Saturday, the Imprint's Editor-in-Chief, Ryan Merkley, was contacted by the University's Residence Life Director Leslie O'Donnell and was ordered to remove the paper's 31 August frosh issue from residence.

O'Donnell informed Merkley that a poll of residence staff had been taken and a majority (50-6, 16 abstentions) found the cartoons offensive. Merkley says O'Donnell told him the residence staff didn't want students and parents to see the paper on move-in day and Merkley and his staff removed the paper as requested.

"I feel it's censorship," said Merkley. "I don't think that [the residence] has the right to decide what students can read in their own newspaper."

The cartoons, which parody an airline safety card, accompany an article entitled "How to have sex." Merkley described the material as "a frank, peer-to-peer discussion about sex."

"We didn't want this stuff to be ignored," Merkley said.

"[Sex education] is something that students get on a piece of paper during frosh week every year and it gets tossed in the garbage. We wanted to get their attention."

O'Donnell could not be reached to comment on the matter but told the Canadian Press earlier this week that residence staff found the material "personally offensive and ... bordering on pornographic."

"We look upon residences as being peoples' homes," O'Donnell said.

"Are we going to make material readily available which some people might find offensive coming into their homes?"

Merkley compares the drawings to a play performed during frosh week at the university called *Single and Sexy*. Actors in the play engage in various sexual acts while fully clothed on stage.

"I don't understand how the University can call our content offensive while making *Single and Sexy* an official part of frosh week," said Merkley.

Yaacov Iland, the President of the University's student association, says the issue has garnered the attention of the school's student leaders.

"I have received complaints from residence staff and frosh leaders," he said.

However, Iland says he has not received complaints from either parents or the general student body. He says the student union has no official position on the matter but is investigating.

Merkley says the paper has only received the initial complaint from residence staff.

"I've had no one walk into my office or send me a letter asking 'Why did you print this?'"



Marcus Benca / THE GATEWAY

Raising awareness about genetically modified foods, Dave Parker protests shopping at a south side Superstore.

Modified foods should be labeled, say protestors

Andra Olson
News Editor

Shoppers at a southside Superstore were forced to reconsider their grocery lists as protestors raised concerns about genetically modified organisms in the store's food.

The Council of Canadians (CoC), Canada's largest lobby group, carried out a nationwide protest against grocery giant Loblaw and its associated stores, which include the Real Canadian Superstore chain. Their concerns arise due to Loblaw's policies regarding the identification of genetically modified organisms (GMOs) within products sold at the stores.

In Edmonton, CoC members approached shoppers at the Calgary Trail South Superstore location, handing out pamphlets and asking questions. "Loblaw has told its producers to stop labelling genetically engineered foods," said protest organizer Len Douziech. "It is a huge step back. People deserve to know what they are eating."

The CoC's campaign is in conjunction with next month's upcoming debate over federal Bill C-287. Introduced by a private member, the bill demands mandatory labelling of all engineered foods.

The CoC claims Loblaw has publicly stated it will not endorse products that are free of GMOs until further research is conducted into the possible negative effects of such food ingredients. And to avoid the possible product favouring that could emerge, the CoC believes the company has insisted that producers supplying foodstuffs with GMOs should not label them. CoC

sees this as restricting the options of Canadian consumers. "Loblaw believes labelling one product free of GMOs will give an unfair bias toward that certain product. In reality, the company is denying shoppers a choice in what they eat," said Douziech.

Co-organizer Linda Deary was also concerned about other possible GMO effects. "We don't understand the ramifications of these products yet. 75 per cent of processed food have some GMOs as ingredients. Testing in Europe has already indicated health problems can be associated with the consumption of these products."

Citing food allergies as one possible GMO effect, Deary also said that a European study found a risk of cancer for people who consumed genetically engineered products.

Religious groups also provide a reason for clearly labelling all products, said Deary. "When you have people eating tomatoes with fish genes and they are not informed, it may not coincide with their religious beliefs and that is not fair."

Kim Sanderson, a shopper approached by the group was more attentive to the possible effects of GMOs. "This is an issue I pay attention to," she said. "I believe consumers deserve to know what they are eating. Label the products, let the individual decide and let the market decide what products fail or succeed."

Dave Ryzabol, Public Affairs Director for the Superstore chain believes the CoC is focusing its frustrations on the wrong institution. "To protest something that we have no control over is ludicrous. It's the producers that label

their own products. We have no influence. This is an issue for the federal government to enforce. We cannot force our producers to label one thing or the other, if we started doing that we would be at risk supporting false claims- we already are dealing with false claims from companies claiming to be organic. If we asked for GMO identification we would have a new set of problems. This isn't our place, we can't enforce labelling procedures."

"We do support labelling and we have been meeting with the Canadian Council of Grocers to put together a program of voluntary labelling. Anything stronger than that lies within the jurisdiction of the federal government," argued Ryzabol. "The solutions that the CoC seeks cannot be made by Loblaw or any of its stores."

Health Canada states in website documents that "a thorough safety assessment of each biotechnology-derived food" is undertaken before entering the marketplace. Guidelines for the assessment are based "upon principles developed through consultations carried out by the World Health Organization (WHO) and the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations, and the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD)." Safety considerations include the extent to which the molecular data has been changed, the composition of the new product in relation to non-modified counterpart, the potential for new toxins and the potential for causing allergic reaction.

Federal legislators could not be reached for comment.

Carleton sold curriculum, critics charge

Phillip Todd
McGill Daily

OTTAWA (CUP) — Carleton University has priced and sold a stake in developing academic course curricula to a private company, critics of a new partnership between Carleton and Internet giant Cisco Systems allege.

Carleton announced last month it asked Cisco to "assist in developing a curriculum" for a new undergraduate Information Technology program. The university also revealed Cisco's plans to award Carleton a five-year \$750,000 research chair in the department of engineering.

Peridun Hamdullahpur, the

university's vice-president of research, says the funds for the research chair and the offer to allow Cisco to develop the curriculum are completely unrelated.

Critics of the partnership accuse Carleton of selling its academic autonomy for profit.

"We are always concerned when you get private money that is starting to steer the direction of not only academic research, but in this case, the academic curriculum," said David Robinson, a spokesperson for the Canadian Association of University Teachers. He added he has no doubt Cisco's funding and the offer to develop the curriculum are linked.

Marc D'Angelo, the director of educational affairs for Carleton's student association, questioned whether Cisco could be trusted to put forward a balanced curriculum.

"The question the university won't answer is whether this means that only Cisco systems will be taught," said D'Angelo. "Is this a university program or is this a training program? Will people who graduate from this program be able to work at places other than Cisco?"

But Hamdullahpur insists the university holds ultimate authority when it comes to educational content.

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Monday, Sept. 24, 2:00 pm	Rutherford South lab 2-03
Wednesday, Sept. 26, 9:00 am	Rutherford South lab 2-03
Thursday, Sept. 27, 9:30 am	Rutherford South lab 2-03

Tuesday, Oct. 2, 11:00 am	Rutherford South lab 2-03
Friday, Oct. 5, 1:00 pm	Rutherford South lab 2-03
Wednesday, Oct. 10, 11:00 am	Rutherford South lab 2-03
Thursday, Oct. 11, 12:30 pm	Rutherford South lab 2-03

Important Note:

Registration in the course AND a valid CNS (gpu) ID & password are required.

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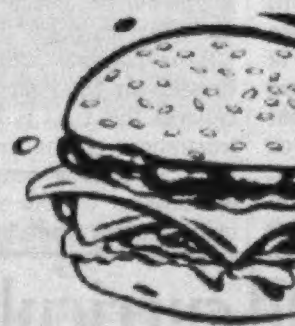
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EDITORIAL

Smoking bylaw deserves a chance

So, it's been about four months since the Edmonton's new smoking bylaw came into effect, and the reaction to it has been pretty predictable. Some people, more specifically smokers, are railing against the bylaw, stating that it violates their rights to frequent whatever venues they please.

It is a position shared by restaurant proprietors such as Tom Goodchild, owner of the Sawmill, who feels that the bylaw is too intrusive; that it is telling him how to run his business. In response, he has been circulating a petition to repeal the bylaw since its inception.

Trust me: the ban is a good thing. Just give it some time. Smoking shouldn't be allowed in an establishment that serves food. As a longtime-but-recently-retired server, a smoke-free environment is a hell of a lot nicer to work in.

Really, if airlines have banned smoking to protect their employees from the dangers of second-hand smoke, why shouldn't those in the service industry enjoy the same right? Servers don't get to pick if they work in a smoking section, and frankly, they shouldn't have to at all.

Just before the bylaw kicked in, I received numerous threats from patrons that, if my restaurant chose to ban smoking, they would never return. But the choice

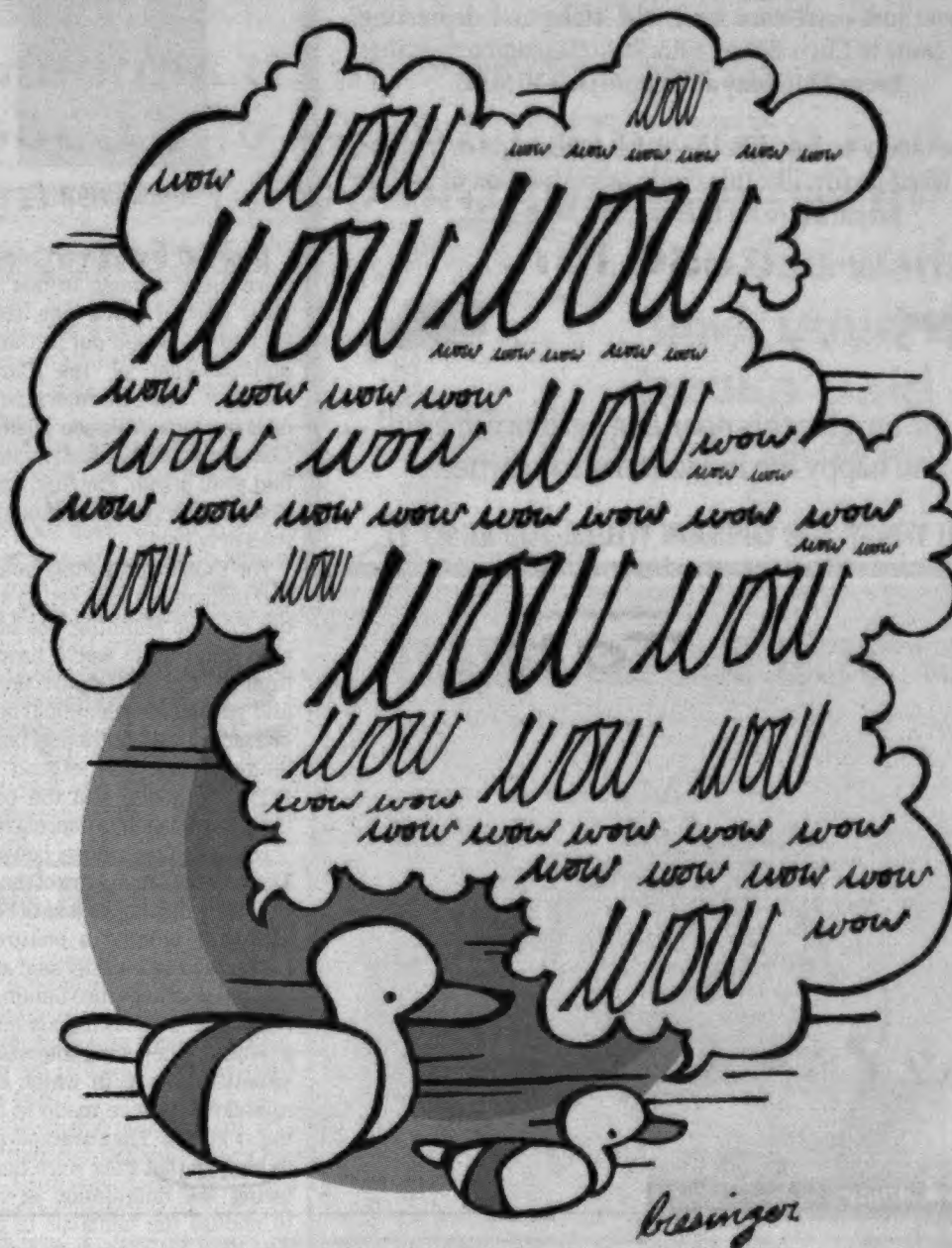
presented to bars and restaurants was rather black and white: you're either a bar, or a restaurant. If you want to allow smoking, you can't allow minors, and vice versa.

What people like these don't seem to realize is—get this—they don't have to smoke all the time. Surely people can get by without smoking for the hour it takes to eat dinner. And in the case of Tom Goodchild's little petition, I hope it doesn't change a thing.

Having recently come back from a vacation in Vancouver, I have fallen in love with non-smoking establishments. You can not only eat in a clean-air environment, but you can actually go to a bar without reeking of smoke. It's great for everyone—smokers can go outside if they want, and non-smokers can enjoy themselves.

People in Vancouver have had four years to adjust to their smoking ban, and now it is met with little opposition (although the BC Liberals are inexplicably considering lifting the ban). Surely, Edmonton could at least try out its limp-wristed version of a non-smoking bylaw for more than four months before the loud and oft-misguided public voice attempts to stamp it out.

Chris Boutet
MANAGING EDITOR



LETTERS

Waiting tables not a 'softcore form of prostitution'

After reading the article "Hiring based on looks has to stop" (6 September) I couldn't help but feel disappointed, annoyed and offended at my student newspaper.

Restaurants have only so long to send a message about their establishment. Most customers aren't willing to read a well-worded essay on the philosophies, goals or culinary delights of the business. And why should they? You go to a restaurant to eat and get good service.

That said, the first impression you form of your server will carry over to your first impression of the food. A sloppy, unkempt server doesn't exactly make you think filet mignon. Bottom line: clean-cut sells. I'm not saying that it's good or right for appearance to matter so much, but that's just the way it is.

Looks may get you the job, but it will take a lot more than that to keep it. As a former Earl's employee I know that juggling numerous tables with demanding and often bitter customers takes skill and poise. I was offended by the quote in the article meant to represent the average server. Kara from The White Spot does not "have to laugh when [the customers] make sexual comments." Responding in such a manner encourages those comments. As a former server I, like

so many others, had the common sense to avoid or at the very least avert such demeaning situations.

There is no need to giggle like an idiot to make good tips; you just have to do your job well.

There is a difference between service and servitude. Many students work as servers because it is one of the few jobs out there that enables them to support themselves and their education. I feel let down that my so-called student newspaper would present serving as some sort of softcore form of prostitution meant for the intellectually challenged.

Yes, it's terrible that appearance matters so much in this society, but perhaps the hit list should target Hollywood and just leave servers alone.

SABREENA DELHON
ARTS II

Keep your locks off my bike

This is an open letter to the peon intellect who decided my bike was in danger with only my lock on it.

I had thought my bike was perfectly safe when locked it up outside Tory building, naively confident that it was protected from the evil minions who lurk around campus. Bouncing with the excitement that my trusty transportation would be carrying me off to the beer gardens in no time, I was shocked to

find that it had been taken prisoner by a mysterious stranger and his or her bike lock.

So instead of drinking beer, I spent my afternoon trying to get the lock cut off. So if your plan was to steal my beast, that holds no value other than sentimental, I hope you never recover from the pain of losing your bike lock.

My only disappointment is that they wouldn't allow me to set up my own sting operation where I alone would be the judge, jury and executioner. I hope you believe in the true power of karma.

ANIKA HENDERSON
ARTS IV

News article didn't tell the whole story

During my attempt at becoming the next Clark Kent, I momentarily forgot that I am but a newbie reporter. I admit that I have much to learn in the field of journalism, and therefore I apologize to the student who was involved in last week's story "Court orders father to pay tuition" (6 September). She called me after the story was published and was finally able to tell her side of the story to a member of the media outlet.

Her main objective for suing her father was to create change to a law that has been discriminatory for so many years. The student was born out of wedlock, and therefore, many of Alberta's family law statutes don't apply to her father in terms of his responsibilities to her.

However, this case became precedent-setting simply because Justice Jack Watson finally took notice of a person who was born to an unwed couple and rewarded her with something the majority of university students need—financial assistance to attend school. In addition to this, the young woman has been going to school for a number of years and holding down jobs all the way through. Unfortunately, she is unable to qualify for a student loan because her father earns more than the allowed income. Despite the fact that even after an appeal the father

has been ordered to pay his daughter, he still refuses to pay.

NEIL PARMAR
PSYCHOLOGY IV

Letters to the editor should be dropped off at room 0-10 of the Students' Union Building, or e-mailed to managing@su.ualberta.ca.

The Gateway reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity, and to refuse publication of letters it deems racist, sexist, libelous, or otherwise hateful in nature.

SUPERPOLL 3000!

Let's assume that the grunginess of your social insurance card will proportionally affect the sea turtle population overseas. Prominent environmentalists will need a rough estimate of the number of "water tigers" they need to purchase in order to control this population. Judging from your SIN card, how many water tigers should they purchase, and what other precautionary measures should be taken?

VISIT TO [HTTP://WWW.UALBERTA.CA/~MMM/POLL.HTML](http://www.ualberta.ca/~mmm/poll.html) TO SUBMIT YOUR RESPONSE!

Mark McIntyre's SuperPoll 3000! is a semi-regular feature that takes interest in you, the reader. That's right, we care about you and your opinions. Please write as much or as little as you want in your response. Explanations for your answer are encouraged, though not strictly enforced. Anonymity for all respondents will be retained, so Mark won't be able to ruin you financially with the power of the "Internet." Results will be published in a future issue of the Gateway.

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It'll be totally serious, like the article to the right of this box, yet wicked-gnarly, like this crude representation of a whale preparing to eat a terrier, Pac Man-style.

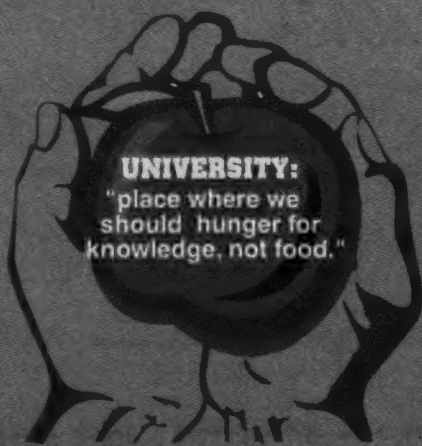


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Get involved in campus life and join a student group. Check out the list of club contacts on-line at www.su.ualberta.ca, at the SUB, HUB & CAB InfoDesks, or contact Student Group Services directly at 492-9789.



Alliance meltdown not Stockwell's fault



Paul Bajcer

Over the last several months, I have been witness to one of the most absurd three-ring circuses ever to be played out in Canadian politics—that of the Canadian Alliance. The promise and hope of last year's Alliance Leadership Convention ended nearly before it had even begun. For that, the fault rests squarely on the shoulders of the Party itself.

For those who simply could not see themselves supporting anyone but Preston Manning, the honourable thing to do would have been to make a choice—leave the Party and pursue other political options, or remain and put aside personal feelings both for the good of the Party, its goals, and the country that they wished to represent.

Instead, they chose cowardice. The powerful members of the Party, bent on avenging the loss of Preston Manning, painted a picture of a leader who repeatedly said and did whatever suited him, flaunting his religion and speaking his mind on a whim. They characterized the situation as one in which a huge mistake had been made in choosing a leader. They wanted people to believe that they were now suffering the humiliation of having to endure the missteps of a man who does not accurately represent them to the Canadian people.

This conceptualization that neatly ascribed the Alliance's troubles to a series of gaffs and per-

petual ineptitude by Stockwell Day was a piece of politically-orchestrated brilliance.

It was also a lie. This was not a case of a party leader gone haywire, but rather one of individuals who distanced themselves from the man they had elected to lead them when it became politically inconvenient.

The now infamous letter that Day had written to the attorney who represented the convicted pedophile and the fallout that ensued was perhaps the best representation of where the Alliance failed, both in terms of politics and character.

While I myself have not read the letter, and therefore would not be able to put forth an informed argument on its specifics, I can in regards to its philosophical undercurrents. Suffice it to say, that while I am aware of the importance of the concept of due process in any judicial system, Day's belief that this represented a moral injustice is not represented by actions over which I will lose much sleep. More to the point, it is telling what becomes protected under the ever-growing umbrella of "free speech" and what is not.

While Liberal-types rush to the defence of newspapers and television programming which print first and settle out of court later—all in the name of free speech—maintaining the Lord's Prayer in schools and pointing out the ethical failings of a pedophile are not worthy of the same. This is because it is not about rights, but rather, agenda—that which conforms is called free speech, that which does not must be silenced.

If the Alliance members had the courage of the convictions they claimed to represent, this would have been their argument: while

some of Day's actions in this matter may have been misguided, they understood his convictions, and shared his frustration at the ethical pieces missing in the justice system puzzle, and support his right to say so under the protection of freedom of speech.

But they did not. Instead, they watched while the wolves came. And, as other incidents emerged, the public criticism came as much from within as without. Indeed, their failure to capture much of the East in the last federal election, along with their plummeting support, has nothing to do with Day's supposed ineptitudes and everything to do with the Party's inability to effectively and courageously stand by their Leader. How could one vote with confidence for a Party who seemed divided on the most fundamental of principles? And instead of playing up the positive of the votes they did get—a near-solid block in the West combined with a few signs of inroads in Ontario—they declared disaster and pointed to Day as its orchestrator.

What is most disheartening is the complete inability of the Right in Canada to behave like intelligent and adult human beings and form a cohesive, unified, and impassioned alternative to pseudo-centrist Liberal policy that lacks any courage or insight. While the Republican Party in the United States contains the same kind of diversity—from centrists to the Religious Right—they have successfully managed to remain unified on matters of importance, particularly their love for their country, while leaving the semantics of ideological differences to be worked out in other fora.

Until we are able to do the same, those of us on the Right have only ourselves to blame.

Studies find that everything is bad for you



Adam Rozenhart

The world of science has done it again. Researchers the world over have discovered that when you eat stuff you run the risk of some seriously nasty things happening to your body. These nasty things range from acne to impotence, and even death—although not necessarily in that particular order.

The reason I bring up this fascinating and important news is because in a study presented at a cardiology conference in Stockholm, researchers found that one cup of coffee can stiffen your arteries for more than two hours. I know what you're thinking: caffeine equals stiff arteries, which equals a stiff back and a therefore a desire to stay up late and get work done. While this may be true, it also increases the risk of heart attacks and strokes.

It's great to see that the taxes we pay are going to fund research that tells us things we already know and might be better off ignoring anyhow. Sooner or later the Grim Reaper is going to find us anyway, and if Grimmy doesn't find you,

you can bet your bottom dollar that Ralph Klein's policies will make you want to smash your brains out onto a cinder block out of sheer frustration sooner or later.

It would seem that if you did enough research you'd find that *everything* is bad for you. Smoking causes cancer, pizza causes obesity and bananas cause frat boys to tell lame penis jokes. The world around us is designed to keep our population in check, although having said that, it seems that the world around us isn't necessarily doing a good job of it.

It would seem that if you did enough research, you'd find that everything is bad for you. Smoking causes cancer, pizza causes obesity and bananas cause frat boys to tell lame penis jokes.

Because week after week new studies tell us that anything one does is detrimental to one's health, we have to be extremely selective as to what we pay attention to. For instance, it has been proven that writing for a newspaper can be highly stressful.

This may be true, but there is another study which states that not only is writing for a newspaper not nerdy at all, but it in fact increases sexual virility. In the interests of good health, I choose

to ignore the first study and extoll the truths of the second. Will you go out with me?

Seriously, don't you remember when wine and beer used to be bad for you? Well, now if you drink twelve bottles of wine a day you're either French, drunk, really healthy, or a combination of all three. No worries of liver failure or heart problems should ever enter your mind.

Sadly, the jury is still out on the whole drink-vomit factor, although there are some hypotheses which surmise that throwing up is totally good for you. At least I hope it is.

Of course there are some things that are so vile that even if you do ignore the warnings or studies, you'll die either as a result of continuing to use these vices, or as a result of someone killing you out of disdain for your sheer stupidity. Things like smoking cigarettes, huffing gasoline and listening to Michael Bolton are all valid reasons to have you drawn and quartered.

The alternative is worse, though. You would likely die a longer and more painful death, especially if you happen to die of Michael Bolton exposure.

Just be mindful of what you're doing to yourself. Or actually, don't be mindful at all. The more you think about it, the more likely you are to worry yourself to death.

Now that would make for the most humiliating statistic of all.

Racism summit a showcase of global malaise



Patrick Sunderland

For South African leader Thabo Mbeki, the UN global summit on racism in Durban last week should have been his *coup de grâce*, showcasing South Africa as a world pioneer in ending racism in the post-apartheid era. The country is Africa's economic and political leader, and for a continent largely ignored by the West, a successful summit could have led to much needed economic resurgence and invigorated political stability in the African theatre, as well as solidified South Africa's bid for the 2010 World Cup.

Unfortunately, this did not happen.

The summit, the goal of which was to outline a global plan to fight racism, became a spectacle of finger pointing and (ironically) racism. "An important convention that was supposed to defend human rights became a source of hatred," quipped Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, as his nation's delegates—as well as the American delegates—strolled out of Durban on 3 September while the whole affair was just getting underway.

With the US, the world's most influential figure in international diplomacy having retreated, the summit degenerated into a laudable farce, attended only by semi-important foreign deputies arguing over punctuation and grammar with a bunch of malcontents.

Perhaps the conference was doomed from the beginning. The manifesto was a canard piece of literature singling out Israel, and most nations attended only in the interest of their own political agenda. Shamefully, Canada showed its lack of interest by sending junior minister and complete basketcase Hedy Fry, who only made noise when Native leader Matthew Coon Come called our government's treatment of aboriginals comparable to apartheid.

In the media, the whole scene garnered less attention than the summit in Calgary which had NHL stars vying for spots on the Olympic team.

How can North America be a leader in the war against racism when it can't even solve its own racial spats or, like the United States, focuses mainly on its own unilateral agenda? The result was a selfish political atmosphere wherein each delegation attempted to procure the most favourable result for their home climate and, unwilling to budge, burned the global ideal into a ashy edifice worse than any cross in Prince George.

When Canada sent a junior minister as a representative, and later when the American delegates walked out, North America trivialized the plights of many minority groups begging to be heard.

Such is the nature of the beast. Any meeting with subject matter involving the rehashing of past transgressions and national effacement precludes its destiny for certain failure.

In one way or another we have all been victims of racism, and trying to pinpoint this quantitatively offers no solution, only a multitude of new problems. I am of Irish descent. Does that mean I can sue the British government for hardships my pedigree may have faced hundreds of years ago? How far back does a wrongdoing have to have occurred to receive compensation? Two thousand years ago? Two hundred? Last Tuesday morning? The point is, why delve into the problems of the past when the present has its own issues to be resolved?

When Canada sent a junior minister as a representative, and later when the American delegates walked out, North America trivialized the plights of many minority groups begging to be heard. Groups like the Turkish Kurds, farmers in Zimbabwe, and the entirety of the developing world, who are stung by the inequities of Western hegemony.

The subject of racism on a global scale cannot be ignored, nor can it

be remedied by a financial bandage. Successfully combatting this scourge of hatred needs to be an achievement of the collective, not a declaration of triumph by any particular nation or an assessment of who is right and who is wrong.

It's unfortunate that the Durban conference will be remembered for the shadow cast upon it by the disagreement of a few, and the dissent it may have fostered. What the public won't be as privy to is the fact that the final documents contain over 400 paragraphs, only seven of which are under any scrutiny for their wording or subject matter.

Between the final documents and the victims of racism who gave their accounts, there was real possibility for development and hope. If this was an economic summit, you can bet all delegates would have stuck it out to the bitter end, even if the fat was in the fire. This goes to show how ill priorities on a largesse scale really are.

Then again, international agreements and summits don't have much of a lifespan for their ethos anyway—just look at the Kyoto Accord.

THE BURLAP SACK

I'd like to deliver a hefty burlap beating to the executive bookstore fools who made the decision not to have a cash-only line this year.

I normally procrastinate like the majority of students and buy my textbooks during what has to be the world's least fun rush. Like you, I drool enviously at the organized losers who breeze through the cash only line while I'm forced to occupy my mind with reading Dasani water propaganda and listening to the guys standing behind me talk about the girl's rack on the cover of their math book. Not this year—or so I thought.

For my final year, I too made the brilliant ATM pit stop. After I'd grabbed my books and didn't see the cash-only signs, I asked a misinformed bookstore employee downstairs, who assured me that the line was upstairs. Asking upstairs, however, I was told that they decided not to go with the extra line because everybody uses plastic.

So I waited in line ... and waited. The plethora of ATMs on campus indicates that the Canadian dollar is still circulating on occasion, and so, bookstore decision makers, what's wrong with you?

KRISTIANNE DECHANT

The Burlap Sack is a semi-regular feature where, a person or group who needs to be put in a sack and beaten, is ridiculed in print. No sack beatings are actually administered.

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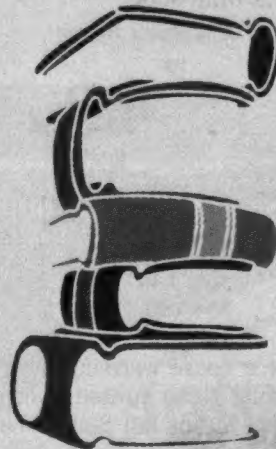
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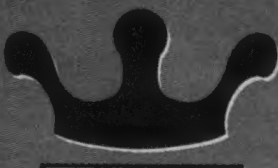
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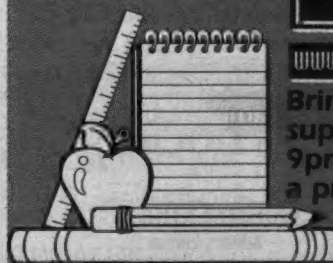
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Sports in Brief

The Golden Bears football team dropped their home opener to the power-house Regina Rams 36-7. During the wet and windy contest, the Bears were hurt by turnovers late in the drive and three blocked punts.

Next up is a trip to the coast to meet the UBC Thunderbirds Friday, 14 September.

Pandas soccer

The Pandas soccer team went 2-1 in exhibition play in Saskatoon. The squad split back-to-back games Friday but took the Saturday game soundly beating strong Canada West contender and tournament host, U of S, 3-1.

Bears soccer

The Bears soccer team hosted the first Golden Bear Invitational soccer tournament on the weekend. Sadly, the Alberta Alumni team made off with the gold as they beat the current Bears 4-3 in the final.

Bears hockey

Monday night, the Bears hockey squad played to a 6-1 win against Grant MacEwan College in their first action of the preseason. The Concordia College men's squad enters the Drake for an exhibition tune-up Tuesday, 11 September. Face-off at 7:00pm. The Bears will take on an Oilers rookie team this upcoming Sunday at 1:30pm.

Pandas Basketball

Head coach Trix Baxter is holding try-outs 11-13 September in the Main Gym. Last season, the team struggled to a sub-500 record but became the near-Cinderella story of the National Championships losing in a tough gold medal game to earn silver.

U of A Rowing

Currently, the Rowing Club is finishing up its registration drive for its Learn-to-row classes. Novice training camp will begin 23 September.

Stumpage

New Viagra pitchman Guy Lafleur certainly knows that it doesn't take size to score. The "gorgeous" winger (as Danny Gallivan would say) refused to use a stick that came up higher than his mid-chest—while wearing his street shoes, not skates. He attributed his tremendous stick handling ability, which resulted in 1400 NHL points, to his tiny piece of lumber. He was also a two-pack-a-day smoker, and often smoked in the shower stall between periods. No puns intended.

Bears drop home-opener to Rams

Regina's Leason feasts on the new turf as weather wrecks havoc with Bears O and D

U of A Golden Bears
VS
U of R Rams

7-36

Joel Chury
SPORTS STAFF

It was a house warming party and among those invited, aside from Mayor Bill Smith, the Eskimo cheerleaders and 3300 fans, were the Canada West Football Champion Regina Rams.

The first league football game at Foote Field was billed as a celebration, but an omen fell across the afternoon when the opening ceremony's fireworks display didn't go off.

And unfortunately for the Bears, neither did theirs as they dropped the decision 36-7.

Turnovers, penalties, and long second downs were the bane of the their offense all game long.

"In the first half we had a good game plan going," said head coach Jerry Friesen "When we turn over the ball, and don't complete our drives, that catches up to you."

Friesen's Bears gave up two turnovers in the first-quarter killing two deep drives.

"Especially against a good football team," he added.

With runningback Nathan Connor being shut down by the Rams' defense, quarterback Blair Zahara was forced to pass twice as much as last week leading to two bizarre interceptions.

"The first one [interception] was my fault," said Zahara. "Then the next two, I mean, you just smile and laugh and say we'll just get 'em the next time."

Each team's offence struggled to get into scoring position as the first quarter projected a very defensive battle. It wasn't until the second quarter that the new scoreboard was christened. A four-yard rumble into the endzone by Rams running back Neil Hughes broke the scoreless tie, putting the Rams up 7-0.

Down by seven, the Bears' downward slide began with the ensuing kickoff. Bears' kicker Harddeep Bamara had the ball jarred loose inside his own five-yard line then watched the



Dan Lavin / THE GATEWAY

The nation's leading scorer, Jason Clermont (11), outmaneuvers Bear Jesse Douglas for the major.

Rams' special teams recover the ball. Another Hughes touchdown gave the Rams a 14-0 lead. The Bears' spirits (along with their new field) were dampened.

Veteran Rams' QB Darryl Leason would pass for two more touchdowns including a 31-yard pass to receiver Jason Clermont before the Bears would reply.

A 26-yard Blair Zahara pass to slotback David Hoy capped off a late second-quarter drive sending the home team into half time on a positive note. This was the only scoring that the Bears could muster on this day.

In the second half, the momentum shifted for good as the Rams put the lead completely out of reach. Seeing the opportunity for some experience, Rams' head coach Frank McCrystal put his second-string offense out for the fourth quarter. Resisting the urge to run up the score, McCrystal gambled on the Rams' third downs.

"If you keep going out there and kicking three points," explained McCrystal, "that's more 'running up the score' then giving the other

team an opportunity to keep you away."

Numerous errors riddled the Bears throughout the contest, on all four sides of the football.

Two failed punt attempts (one blocked, one mishandled snap), 107 yards in penalties, three fumbles (two lost), three interceptions, five sacks, and a safety, gave the Rams their 36-7 final score.

Bears' punter Rob Rawcliffe sulked when asked about his special teams performance.

"All I can say is that it was wet, there was some pressure and I wasn't thinking right" explained Rawcliffe.

The Rams' defence shut down the Bears' running game, holding runningback Nathan Connor to only 53 yards, 100 yards short of his previous game.

Rams' linebacker Jeff Zimmer, who had eleven tackles, explained that their game plan was to shut down the run. "They ran just about twice as many times last week than they passed," reasoned Zimmer. "They found different ways to attack us, they ran the quarterback as

part of their running attack too, and that's the only thing that hurt us."

Despite the look of the points-against column, there were some shining performances from the Bears' defense. Linebackers Ryan Cammidge and rookie Ryan David each had seven tackles. Defensive backs Jeff Bryson and Landon White garnered an interception each as White scooped up Bears' only fumble recovery.

White's interception came in the end zone, which he attempted to run out only to be stopped inside the five.

When asked about why he didn't take the the touchback White admitted, "I was looking for six."

This came with the confession that secondary coach Peter Rachmistruk had promised a steak dinner to any player who successfully ran back a touchdown.

"So at that point I was hungry," said White, perhaps looking towards next week's Bears game against UBC. "You've got to be hungry for the ball, hungry for picks, hungry for tackles, and hungry for steak."

Bears hockey opens with 6-1 win

Collin Gallant
SPORTS EDITOR

Evaluating new players might have been the gameplan going in but the result a 6-1 win.

The Bears hockey team opened their year on a dominating note against the Grant MacEwan College Griffins out shooting the Alberta College team 51-23.

"It was a good workout," said Bears winger Kris Knoblauch after the game.

"All the young guys played great

for their first game," he continued. "It'll be tough getting rid of any of them."

It all nine new faces laced up for the green and gold.

Scoring for Alberta were: Knoblauch, Ryan Wade, Sean Day and, the newly recruited, Tyler Zukiwsky and Brad Tutschek.

Dave Myson also found the twine for the Bears, but also had two assists.

Goaltenders Clayton Poole and Dustin Schwartz split the duties equally.

Smith named acting Athletic Director

Collin Gallant
SPORTS EDITOR

The vacancy caused by former Athletic Director Ian Reade's move to a University administration marketing position, will be temporarily filled that a former U of A athlete, coach, professor and administrator, the program has announced Monday.

Dr Garry Smith, who last held the position of Chair of the Green and Gold Athletic Society, was named interim Athletic Director.

Smith previously held the position of Chairman of the Department of Athletics from 1981-85.

Prior to that he held coaching positions Alberta's varsity football and basketball programs—the teams on which he had been an all-star during the early 1960s.

He specialized in teaching sports sociology before retiring from teaching four years ago.

A permanent replacement is assumed to be named in the next few months.



File Photo: Dean Simmons / THE GATEWAY

U of A's soccer season starts this Friday at Foote Field: Pandas at 2:00pm, Bears at 4:00pm.

Bears alumni take soccer tourney

Current squad has good showing at GB Invitational

Josh Gillas
SPORTS STAFF

The Golden Bears Alumni team, capitalizing on defensive lapses by the current Bears squad, won last weekend's pre-season Golden Bears Invitational final 4-3. It was the inaugural soccer tournament at Foote Field.

Though the old-guard may have shown-up the new players on the scoreboard, the Alberta soccer program's focus was more about getting the Bears' new incarnation to gel as an efficient unit.

After the game, Bears head coach Len Vickery was satisfied with his players' performance, but did say "it is going to improve one hundred percent."

"Ball possession and efficient attacking style will only get better," said Vickery. "This will lead to more authority in scoring goals consistently."

According to coach Vickery, it was a good opportunity to evaluate new and returning players in a game situation. He was impressed by his team's second half, as they scored three goals before time ran out.

The loss was a turn about from the previous day when the current U of A Bears defeated the Grant MacEwan Griffins with a final score of 4-1.

Friday's game was a solid showing of the Bears ability to control

a game. With accurate tight and long passing, Alberta retained the majority of ball possession, and in turn was more efficient.

The Bears presented a strong defensive line and midfield corps, which allowed few opposition shots—even fewer found their way to goalies Brad Daviss (first half) and Jarret Young (second half). This same defense and midfield allowed for great structured play, creating scoring chances throughout, with great left and right crosses.

"Ball possession and efficient attacking style will only get better. This will lead to more authority in scoring goals consistently."

— Len Vickery, Head Coach,
Golden Bears Soccer

Troy Hartt, Matt Raulick, Sean Myskiw, Kurt Bosch were Alberta scorers as they dumped the Griffins.

Early into Saturday's championship game, the Alumni squad controlled the pace, with effective long and short ball passing. This was a turn around for the Bears who had dominated the day before. Although the Bears had scoring chances in the first half, most were long-range shots and, for the most part, unable to penetrate the

Alumni's strong defensive line.

The results were two early defensive lapses which cost the Bears on the scoreboard. The first saw the Bears flat-footed during a surprisingly quick free kick, and again when a beautifully placed header floated over the fingertips of keeper Young.

Bear mid-fielder Damir Jessic converted from Captain Kurt Bosch to leave it 2-1 at the half.

Despite a better second half, the deficit proved too much as the game ended 4-3 after goals by Raulick and Hartt of the Bears.

Afterwards, coach Vickery stated that the loss was the direct result of "defensive lapses which allowed the Alumni to capitalize on opportunities which should not have been there."

"This highlights the areas for improving," he added. "Specifically, defense on set pieces, and a better display of ball efficiency and ball/player structure."

Captain Kurt Bosch was also disappointed, but seemed optimistic about where his team lies in terms of being prepared for regular season play. Bosch believes Canada West competition will be similar that in Saturday's final game.

"Team fitness and player mentality must be improved," said Bosch, who believes that Saturday's loss will "increase determination to spark players and to give motivation to bear down and focus."

Pandas soccer mixes it up on the road

Collin Gallant
SPORTS EDITOR

The Pandas soccer team improved by a goal for each their three road games last weekend to escape Saskatoon with two wins and a some confidence in their team's ability.

The first two games resulted in a 3-1 loss to Saskatchewan and a 2-0 victory over Manitoba.

"The first two games were back-to-back," said head coach Kelly

Vandergrift. "The weekend was an opportunity to see all of our players play. We played with a roster of potential starters and new players in each game."

She added that the Huskies had played their starting line-up, which has already competed in tournaments in the east.

For the Sunday game though, the Pandas coaches played with their roster and came out with a 3-0 win over the Huskies—an important confidence booster against a

team which Vandergrift sees as a real contender.

"It's good to see different players in different positions with nothing on the line," said Vandergrift of the exhibition series.

With the regular season approaching swiftly starting rosters will be completed this week—just in time for the Pandas opener against Calgary this Friday.

Alberta's scorers: Aisha Alfa (2), Nicole Chapdelaine, Cheryl Cormac, Lyndsay Nelson (2).

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the best of Campus Crime Beat

written by Barrie Tanner

photos by Steve Lillebuen

With the beginning of the 2001/2002 school term, Campus Crime Beat kicks off its third season. The purpose of the column is to inform, to entertain and to educate students about a topic they hear little about: crime on campus.

Students have long been accused of living in a bubble. They go to class, spend time with friends, and more often than not, have their share of fun while they're at it. With a campus of some 30 000 people, the University of Alberta is a great place to meet new friends, have some fun and further your studies. Unfortunately, such a place is ripe for those who wish to exploit the assumption that everyone is here for the same purpose.

In the year 2000, there were 22 assaults on campus, including sexual, that were dealt with by Campus Security. There were 43 break and enters, 630 suspicious people confronted, 390 thefts, and 28 harassments. Over 38 trespass notices were handed out, barring undesirables from stepping onto campus again. These are the reported crimes to Campus Security

over two semesters. Most of these crimes are committed not by students, but by those exploiting the assumed trust we have built on campus.

Crime statistics don't solve crime, but crime awareness goes a long way to the prevention of crime victimization. And that's where the weekly Crime Beat comes in. Instead of reading stats like you've seen above, you can catch a recap of the week's criminal activity incident by incident.

To think we will ever completely snuff out crime on campus is hopelessly utopian, but by working with Campus Security in their commitment to a safe and secure campus community, risks can be lessened.

Following are some highlights of last year's Campus Crime Beat column compiled over the fall and winter semesters to give a small sample of the trouble that can occur here. They only begin to scratch the surface of the types of incidents Campus Security deals with daily. Some stories are funny, some deadly serious. Read it, enjoy it, but above all, learn from it.

Jerky criminal hung out to dry

On 4 September, Campus Patrol Services pulled over a suspect, believing that he was concealing liquor. On closer inspection, the officers found it was a box of beef jerky that the driver claimed to have bought at Mac's. Officers headed to Mac's, discovering that the box of jerky had been stolen shortly before. Later, they caught up to the suspect, who bolted and tried to hide behind a small enclosure. He was apprehended and charged with possession of stolen property.

Hydroponics set-up stolen

In a calculated theft, \$11 000 worth of hydroponics equipment was stolen from the Biological Sciences building. The equipment had been used in experimental plant growth. Authorities don't rule out the possibility that the equipment is now being used for much less scientific, more pleasure-based growing endeavors.

Wanted for murder

Constables stopped a male suspect, recognizing him from a previous trespass warning they had issued. When they pulled up his file, it was discovered that he was wanted in a murder investigation. He was arrested immediately.

Thief lucky to be alive

Golden Bear football players returned from practice to discover a thief pilfering their lockers. They corralled him and contacted Patrol Services. When authorities arrived, they found the frightened thief quivering, but uninjured.

Unexpected delivery

A student auxiliary constable spotted two people breaking into the mailroom at Newton Place. The culprits fled the area and jumped into a waiting truck. The constable called for backup and a nearby patrol vehicle attempted to block the truck on the west side of Newton Place. The truck avoided the patrol car, jumped a curb and sped downtown with Campus Security closely behind. The truck reached the Eaton Center parkade, where the suspects fled on foot. Edmonton Police arrived and found the suspects' truck bed full of stolen mail from prior thefts. As an update to the story, the suspects have since been identified through forensics. The male suspect has been arrested with another man while breaking into a post office, while the female suspect is still wanted on a Canada-wide warrant.



Unidentified flying ashtrays

On 26 September at 10:30pm, two youths were spotted throwing concrete ashtrays down the stairs of the Chemistry East building. The two young offenders, both on probation, had a history of violence and were charged by Edmonton Police.

Where's OJ?

University Constables recovered a bloody glove on 111 Street and 89 Avenue. The glove was recovered the day after a brutal beating death on Whyte Avenue.

Safety first

On 28 September, numerous empty condom packages were found in a secure area in HUB. Campus Patrol is keeping the area under surveillance.

You made your bed, now lie in it

Officers responded to a call from Newton Place on 30 September, arriving to find a man passed out in a pool of his own vomit on the tenth floor of the residence. He was not a resident.

Waterskiing, Alberta-style

On 30 September, a group of young men were stopped for stunting in Newton Carpark. Constables spotted a truck towing two skateboarders up the parkade. When they were stopped, Five-O found two of the three brothers had records relating to theft and drugs.

Want some crime with those fries?

On 1 October at 1:30am, officers spotted four males carrying a case of beer and some signage from Wendy's. Three of the four were students. Instead of being charged for theft and possession of stolen property, they were told to return the signage. None of the suspects had a criminal record.

Close Encounter with Impaired Driver

On 2 October at 1:00am, an impaired driver nearly hit a patrol vehicle. Officers trailed the 2000 Acura and, in a joint Edmonton Police-University Patrol operation, stopped him downtown. He had no driver's license or registration and blew 0.134mg per cent. He was arrested immediately.

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Stalker caught with knives

On 2 October a female student entered the Campus Security office on 87 Avenue and 114 Street, complaining she was being followed and harassed. Constables immediately left their stations and searched the surrounding area for a sign of the suspect. Some officers left from the back entrance of the building and found a man matching the description of the suspect near the Administration building. When they searched him, they found five knives, including a butcher knife. The harassment had been a recurring event since March, when the victim noticed the man following her to classes and waiting for her outside the bathroom. The man was charged with possession of a concealed weapon and criminal harassment.

As an update to the story, the same suspect returned several months later to campus armed with a shotgun and a pocket full of shells after robbing a cab driver at knifepoint and carjacking another vehicle. He was taken down near the Tory Turtle by two off-duty police officers. Police believe that he had returned to confront the female student whom he had allegedly been stalking.

Environmentally unfriendly

On 2 October at 1:30pm, an employee of Parking Services reported a male near the Van Vliet building moaning and yelling at trees. The heated debate was over by the time the authorities arrived and the man has not been seen since. The trees were not charged.

Suspect screams at ghost car

On 7 October, Campus Security was called to a campus bar after a male patron was seen causing a disturbance. After he had been kicked out of the bar, he noticed a car, walked up to it and started screaming and swearing at the occupant. The occupant was a Campus Security officer in a ghost car. The man was apprehended after it was established that there was a warrant for his arrest. He was also on probation for causing a disturbance, with the condition to keep the peace and be of good behaviour.

Youth menace

On 8 October at 6:00am, constables stopped seven youths in HUB. None were HUB residents, one had a record for theft and another for violence. One of the others was arrested on the spot for an outstanding warrant. They were all aged 15 to 20.

Walk, don't run

An officer was driving down a back alley on campus when he spotted three males running. Suspicious, he stopped them. A passerby recognized the corralled suspects from a theft that had occurred minutes before. The three had been involved in the robbery of two male victims near the Mac's store. All three were arrested.

Near-death drinking binge

On 14 October at 3:20am, four drunk men on bicycles were stopped in Newton Car Park. One man was arrested and charged with public drunkenness. He was initially cooperative and was about to be released when his condition deteriorated. He was escorted to Campus Patrol headquarters, where his condition worsened to the point where he required verbal instruction to "sit up and puke," according to Constable Jeff Hay. Campus Patrol babysat him until 7:30am, at which point he was released. His friends had left him in his highly intoxicated condition, which could have resulted in serious injury or death from choking on his own vomit.

Stop thief

On 14 October at 9:30am, constables walking through HUB mall spotted a stop sign on display in a resident's window. When they investigated further, they found a ten-foot pole with over \$1000 in stolen signage attached. The signs had been taken from the corner of 111 Street and Whyte Avenue. Instead of charging the resident (who was with the group when the signage was stolen, but claimed not to have partaken in the theft) with criminal possession of stolen property, the accomplice was given a ticket under the Highway Traffic Act to cover the cost of replacing the signs.

Rich debaters poor in smarts

A sticky-fingered thief made off with a red binder containing \$800 cash from a debate tournament run on campus. The theft occurred sometime between 9:00am and 9:15am at a display table in Tory Atrium. Keeping in mind the advice of Constable Rob Rubuliak, student groups are encouraged to do drops with their money, instead of handling large amounts of cash.

Hockey players busted

On 31 December at 11:48pm, three female members of the University of Toronto hockey team were stopped for allegedly being in possession of liquor and narcotics. The narcotics were seized and destroyed and all three were issued warnings.

Too much to handle

A panhandler was detained by Campus Security just before noon on 10 January. He had a record for everything from violence to weapons charges and nearly every other code with the exception of sexual offences.

Creative pruning

A driver in a Ford Mustang sped past a Campus Security patrol vehicle on 82 Avenue. He was unable to negotiate a turn and launched his car onto the east Corbett lawn, obliterating a tree. The driver was arrested and turned over to Edmonton Police.

Muggers go dubbing

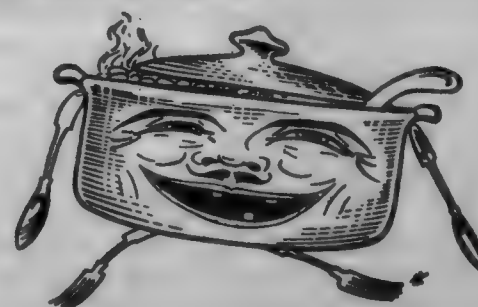
On 17 March at 2:35am, Campus Security officers spotted a crowd near the Jubilee Auditorium. A student on his way back to residence had been attacked by a group of stick-wielding men who stole his wallet. He was bleeding heavily from the forehead and was taken to the hospital by EMS.

Library very stimulating

On 7 March at 3:30pm, officers responded to a complaint by three students in the Winspear Library of a man fondling himself. In is only one of several such library incidents reported over the last two years.

if yer knows of a better 'ole, go to it...

CASSEPOLE
coming this thursday... **redux**



Rock Idol remains punky and popular

GIG REVIEW

Billy Idol

The Joint

6 September

Alana Pentney

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF

Amidst rumors that Billy Idol was going to perform an acoustic concert, it was clear that this was not going to be your typical punk rock show. No level of apprehension, however, could have prepared one for the spectacle that waited inside The Joint nightclub last Thursday.

The entire place was carpeted with a thick layer of rockers, punks, '80's metal Queens and jocks—many of whom had arrived hours earlier. All of them squirming with anticipation at seeing an '80s punk rock god make a rare appearance. The atmosphere in the huge warehouse-esque room became progressively more intense as shorter people in the sold-out crowd scrambled onto bars, counters, pool tables, or anything else that would give them a slightly better view of the darkened stage. Finally, the mob's need for vintage punk would be satiated.

As Billy Idol took the stage, crooning "Cradle of Love," with sig-

nature snarl on face, the anticipation in the air was transformed into pure, unabashed, pump-your-fist-in-the-air excitement as he transported the majority of the crowd back to high school. Deceptively looking not a day over 20, 45-year-old Idol immediately whipped his fans into a frenzy as he grabbed, or gestured towards, his own "cradle of love" an alarming number of times. Quickly moving into "Dancing with Myself," amidst screams of approval, Idol set a whiplash pace that would continue for the rest of his near two-hour set. Ironically, Idol had hundreds of manic people to dance with.

Shadowboxing, leaping, and mugging his way through several songs, including "Flesh for Fantasy," and a cover of "(Don't You) Forget About Me," platinum blonde, spike-sporting Idol could have been the poster-boy for Ritalin. As he flirted with the ladies in the front row and used a fan's shirt for a towel, it was easy to see why this man had remained a musical legend for over two decades. When every song you play is a crowd-pleaser, there is little risk of becoming stale.

Showing their gentler side, the band slowed it down to play semi-acoustic versions of "Sweet Sixteen," and "White Wedding," before returning to the traditional

electric version of "Eyes Without a Face." It was at this point that Idol's fatigue finally began to show, and he let guitarist Steve Stevens take over.

Stevens played a solo for "Eyes" that should only be described as "righteous." He showcased his incredible talent, at one point even using his teeth to play. His solos were peppered throughout the rest of the set whenever Idol needed a break and included an awe-inspiring display of flamenco guitar, as well as the use of a toy gun as a slide.

When Idol wasn't resting, or helping out his drummer by playing the cymbals, he was leading the mob in a chant of "more, more, more," during "Rebel Yell," or screaming "Ready Steady Go," to his old Generation X fans.

Returning to the stage for a single encore, Idol predictably played "Mony Mony," playfully chanting along with fans, "Hey motherfucker, get laid, get fucked!" Finishing with "LA Woman," inserting "Edmonton Woman" here and there, Idol and company left an extremely satisfied group of people at The Joint. With their '80s rock quotas more than filled, Idol's fans streamed out into the night with dazed smiles on their faces, and the chorus of "Rebel Yell" still ringing in their ears.



Alana Pentney / THE GATEWAY

Billy Idol brought his black leather attitude to The Joint last Thursday.

Boys in boas make debauchery a priority

GIG PREVIEW

Robin Black and The Intergalactic Rock Stars

The Urban Lounge

12 September

Heather Adler

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF

"People tend to expect that when we walk into a room something is going to blow up or there is going to be some crazy anal sex going on in the corner as soon as we arrive," laughs Robin Black as he explains some of the consequences of his cock-rocker reputation.

Not that the Toronto-based glamster, or "Mr Fucking" as he's affectionately known, minds the attention. Debauchery is the biggest priority on any given night for him and his band of self-indulgent hoodlums, and they revel unapologetically in their own little fantasy world. "We travel around in this weird rock 'n roll liquored up bubble as we drive across the country from show to show, and so it all sort of seems normal to us. But you know, we will walk into a bank to withdraw money and you suddenly realise that everybody doesn't live in the same world we do."

"We had a girl put on a show with three beer bottles one time—three beer bottles in three of her openings and that was pretty cool,"



The gloriously naughty Robin Black leads the glam-rock revolution with his Intergalactic Rock Stars.

Black casually drops into the conversation.

"Then there was some guy who tried to light me on fire in Vancouver. He had a Zippo and he was trying to light me on fire from the side of the stage so I kicked the shit out of him from on stage, which I felt kind of bad about, but you know, if you play with fire you are going to get fucked totally."

Sure, that may sound like a fourteen-year-old boy's wet dreams to some, but for "Intergalactic Rock Stars," crude sexual acts with inanimate objects and nightly shit-kickings are just part of the job.

Admittedly, being a full time rock star can be taxing; however, Robin assures that the result of the effort is much more pleasurable. "I wake up in a lot of pain every morning

when we are on tour—physically from jumping around and doing flying kicks on the stage, but also just from the kind of shit I put into my body on an ongoing basis. But, I love it and we really are having an amazing time. The five of us are best friends and every morning we wake up and go 'wow, I can't believe how fucking great this is.' We're going to the next town to play

for the next bunch of people."

"You roll up to a place, everyone treats you great, you get free beer, you put on a rock 'n roll show, which is our favourite thing, and then there's often quite a number of ladies who would actually be interested in putting their tongues somewhere near my anus."

The band is also getting set to release its first, much-anticipated, full-length CD next Valentine's day. But don't think a major record deal and ludicrous amounts of cash would do much to corrupt the "Queens of King Street." As Black explains, "After the hookers and blow left. Yeah, OK actually—if the hookers and blow left, we would probably just try to figure out how we could keep bringing bigger and more insane shows to every town we play in and spend our money that way, and you know, then get more hookers and blow."

They aren't here to change the world, to make you contemplate the greater meaning of your pathetic existence, or to make you croon with appreciation for some kind of new musical experimentation, but these boys in boas do have something to offer. They are living on what Black has dubbed "planet fuck-up" and for one night only you're invited to take a vacation from sanity and go for a romp in their raunchy reality. Mr Fucking promises the trip will be "a little bit dangerous, a little bit unpredictable and very very liquored."

Musketeer director shits on screen

FILM REVIEW

The Musketeer

Directed by Peter Hyam
Starring Justin Chambers
Stephen Rea, Catherine
Deneuve and Tim Roth
Now Playing

Dave Alexander
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Instead of the standard film review, Dave Alexander conducts a Q&A "interview" with The Musketeer director, Peter Hyam.

Dave: So Pete, is it a genetic deficiency or some sort of parasitic talent-sucking alien clinging to your back that renders you only able to direct complete and utter shite?

Peter: Are you saying that you didn't like *The Relic*, *Stay Tuned*, *End of Days*, or *Timecop*? Why don't get off my back. I mean, *Musketeer* was written by Gene Quintano, who penned not only the pinnacle of elephant comedies starring Bill Murray, *Operation Dumbo Drop*, but also *Loaded Weapon I* and both *Police Academy III* and *IV*.

Dave: Maybe you're right, the film has a bit of eye-candy courtesy of stunt coordinator Xin-Xin Xiong, who worked on *Black Mask* and *Once Upon a Time in China*, but why does everything have to be so completely and constantly over the top? Didn't the laws of physics exist 250 years ago? You seem to have all the restraint of Robert Downy Jr unsupervised in a crack den.



Peter: What are talking about? I tried to stage a sword fight on the moon with cyber-sharks, but we had already spent too much of the budget on sculpting Mena Suvari's eyebrows. Do you really expect me to populate a film set in disease-ridden seventeenth century Paris with young people who are not totally hot? Next you'll be telling me that I need to tell an original story.

Dave: Is this why you pay little attention to the fact that star Justin Chambers (D'Artagnan) can't seem to act and even seasoned veterans like Stephen Rea (Cardinal Richelieu) and the usually brilliant Catherine Deneuve (the Queen) seem totally bored? Only Tim Roth (Febre) puts a little animation into his familiar role as "very-bad guy."

Peter: Yeah, wasn't it totally cool that I dressed him in menacing black from head to toe, and gave

him an eye-patch? Take away the flamboyant hat and he could be an extra in *Battlestar Galactica*... well if that show had pirates.

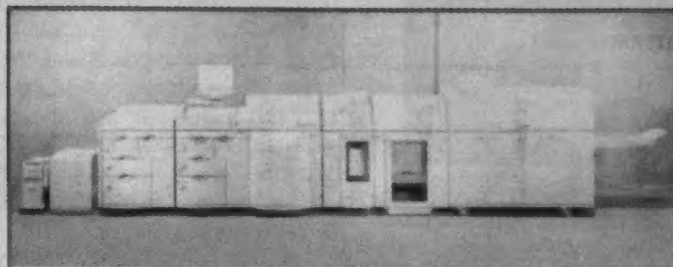
Dave: You seem to be impervious to shame.

Peter: I had the "shame center" of my brain removed before I directed *Sudden Death*. Trust me, it's better this way. Why else would I choose to ignore the crushingly blatant clichés that some call "story"? How else could I have given most of the actors playing the Musketeers such heinous mullet wigs? What other reason, besides a fat cheque, would I have to embarrass myself?

Dave: I hate you.

Peter: No you don't, you hate how I embody everything that is bad about Hollywood filmmaking. Now if you'll excuse me, I have to poo in a camera and call it my next movie.

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Here's what you have to do: Write a 300-word short story about the most **PUNK RAWK** thing you've ever done. If you've never done anything punk rawk, you're welcome to make it up—just make it good. Send the result to us at entertainment@su.ualberta.ca by Friday, 21 September and if we like it best of all the entries, all five CDs are yours. If it's good enough, we'll even print it.



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4:00pm
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13



09



01

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THE FUTURE WORLD DEPENDS ON YOU



A PUBLICATION OF YOUR STUDENT NEWSPAPER
fall 2001 issue 1



Ozma
Rock and Roll Part Three
Kung Fu Records
www.kungfurecords.com

James Elford
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF

It's not very surprising that Ozma came into existence playing Weezer covers. With droning guitars, almost whiney vocals and lyrics that range from good to cheesier than Kraft Dinner (which as the TV gods have told me, is "the cheesiest"), Ozma apparently

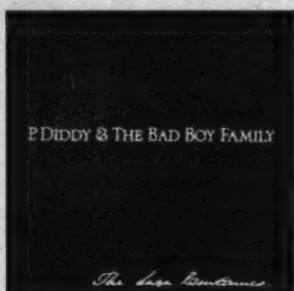
has decided to avoid moving too far from their musical roots.

Beside a sense of nerdy angst, this "enhanced" CD includes features like music videos, photo galleries, lyrics, and pointless filler.

The videos are rather disappointing, and include an acoustic version of "Gameover" in which the drummer and keyboardist just sit around and look as useless as they probably feel.

The other video is a rock version of "Korobeiniki," a Russian folk song with a so-so quality CGI battle between a Russian and an American satellite.

Still, the band has done some work to craft a niche for themselves in this kind of geek emo-rock, and though they still sound a great deal like Weezer, the predictable results are pleasing. This is the kind of music you could put on when curling up with a book to avoid thinking about how your girlfriend just left you.



P Diddy and The Bad Boy Family
The Saga Continues
Bad Boy/BMG
www.p-diddy.com

Iain Ilich
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF

While there may be two or three decent songs on this disc, they still

don't make up for the embarrassingly bad rap that dominates the latest effort from P Diddy and his circle of friends.

This CD consists largely of bragging about the "bling-bling," and how wonderfully cool, rich, and smooth the artist formerly known as Puffy has become. He drops names and words to impress, but rarely in a well-delivered form, which is what ultimately causes this album to fail miserably.

The interludes are pointless drivel, and the songs that actually work are stranded in a sea of horribly amateur rap.

Unfortunately, the good stuff's not worth the effort of wading through the load of tunes that are meant to sound genuine but only end up sounding like the ultimate in cheesy fakes.

Meanwhile, in Frostbite Falls, MN...

"Hey Boris, I theenk I found Moose and Squirrel!"
"Yes, Natasha, they are at THE GATEWAY."

They "write" for us,
so should you.

THE GATEWAY
Home of Moose and Squirrel



Mariah Carey
Glitter
Virgin Records
www.mariahcarey.com

Julian Cheung
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF

Glitter, the much-hyped soundtrack to Mariah's upcoming movie, basically consists of three things: eighties music, guest stars, and ballads. With all the controversy surrounding her career right now, however, this is destined to be a concept album-of-the-moment.

The movie chronicles a young singer's rise to fame in the eighties, and the songs naturally complement the times. The remakes "I Didn't Mean to Turn You On" and the Rick James-produced "All My Life" make you feel like you've just stepped into an '80s dance club.

The obligatory ballads like "Never Too Far" are more reminiscent of her *Vision of Love* days than ever before, which may come as a relief to fans of her original work. "Lead the Way" is the masterpiece of the album where she starts out slow and quiet and works her way up into an impressive and soaring finale.

"Last Night a DJ Saved My Life" could have been a great dance anthem, but Mariah's vocals are completely smothered in Busta Rhyme's unflattering babble. The first single "Loverboy" could easily be the worst track in the album, although the remix is better.

Thanks to her movie, Mariah has taken a different musical direction, but as always, you either like her or really hate her. Still, I think she may have a better chance of hitting the charts this time.

CULTURA OBSCURA



Blackhawk Comic

James Elford
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF

In 1985, DC Comics attempted to revive the 1940s-era comic, *Blackhawk*. The result, unfortunately, seems to have successfully captured the wartime ridiculousness of the original. Ignoring any pretense of historical accuracy, *Blackhawk* shows WWII the way Hollywood thought it should have been: full of maniacal Nazi geniuses, patriotic freedom fighters and cultural stereotypes.

The series focuses on a team of covert operatives who are so skilled

that, if they were real, they could have won WWII on their own. This motley crew of one-dimensional characters seems to be equally at home fighting Nazis as they do existing as an ethnic joke.

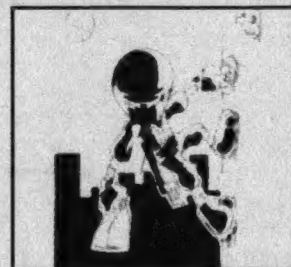
From the big dumb Swede to the womanizing Frenchman, the allied nations are portrayed with the light touch of Archie Bunker-style stereotyping.

The worst example of this would have to be "Chop-Chop," the group's elite Chef/Kung-Fu expert. Wearing a costume more suited to a eunuch in the Ming Dynasty than to fighting Nazis, Chop-Chop manages to fight off tanks with his bare hands. Despite his superhuman Kung-Fu, Chop-Chop barely comes up to the other Blackhawk's chests. This indicates that he either suffers from dwarfism, or that the artists suffer from "never-seen-an-Asian-person-before syndrome."

After the required Nazi atrocity, the comic ends on a high note ... literally.

The Blackhawks fly off into the sunset, gaily chanting their super squad's super theme song, with their highly trained voices striking terror into the hearts of comic book Nazis everywhere.

SITE UNSEEN



www.ninjaburger.com

Adam Rozenhart
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF

You cannot lock your doors. A security system is useless. If you want a burger, it will be delivered to you whether you like it or not. Welcome to Ninja Burger.

This *Iron-Chef-for-peasants* offers a wide range of delicious Japanese treats, and they guarantee delivery in less than 30 minutes or they commit Seppuku.

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modern dance orchesis

Class Schedule



2001-2002

Classes Choreography Performance

Class Start Dates

Wednesday, September 12	Level I	6-7:30pm
Thursday, September 13	Level II	7-8:30pm
Monday, September 10	Level III	6:30-8pm
Tuesday, September 11	Body Strengthening	7:30-8:30pm

Choreographers' Idea Presentation

December 6, 2001

Dance Motif 2001-2002

January 25 & 26

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For More Information:

email tamara.bliss@ualberta.ca
website www.per.ualberta.ca/orchesis

The Handicapitalist #2 by The Late Michael Winters



Cigarro and Cerveja by Tony Esteves



Swamp Happenings by Bill Benson



Polar and Brooklyn by Alexis Labarda



Knight Rider: the College Years by H Valentin



Gnome Mental Processes by David Hau



CLASSIFIEDS

To place a classified ad,
call Information
Registries at 492-4212

For Rent

Parking 3 blocks from University. Plug-in. \$50/month. Phone: 437-0409. Rooms available for rent at Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, 10950-84 Ave. Communal living, rents ranging from \$240-\$300, utilities/parking included. If interested, contact Kris at 919-6567.

Parking stalls for rent. One block east of UofA. \$40/month. Call Aron at 433-8256.

Services

ASL Sign Language Classes Levels 1 & 2 begin September 18, 2001 for 12 weeks, Tuesdays, 6:30 - 9:30 PM.

Call Specialized Support and Disability Services, U of A 492-3381, 2-800 SUB for more information.

Learn to KAYAK! The U of A Paddling Society offers beginner, stroke improvement and roll classes. Sign up on Wednesday September 12 at 7:00pm in E-121 (Phys. Ed building). Bring your chequebook. You must come in person to sign up.

UofA OUTDOORS CLUB. Are you interested in meeting new people while hiking, biking, climbing, canoeing, skiing, scuba diving...? Come to our annual general meeting Sept 12 @ 5:30pm, education building room 129.

Wanted

Earn extra money \$15.05 per hour appointment, flexible positions, make own hours; scholarships and co-ops available, great resume experience. www.workforstudents.com/ab/

Attention graduating Business, Engineering and Pre-Med students! We are conducting a research study and

need opinions and ideas from graduating students. The full interview will take only 2 hours of your time; in exchange there's a little something to help alleviate those student financial blues. No selling, no follow-up, no hassle. To see if you meet the qualifications for this study, please call Diane Mackie and Associates at: 1-800-845-4968.

Employment - Part Time

Serving staff required for busy catering company. Casual part-time. Flexible shifts. Call 454-2642 or e-mail: erin@acappella.ab.ca

3 p/t cashiers, for 3 convenience - drugstores. Weeknights, and weekends. Requires honest, reliable, and consumer orientated individuals, Please fax resume at 475-0040, or call or leave a message at 719-1418.

Part-time male & female child care workers needed for non-profit school-age child care program. Southside - located in the Lendrum & St. Stanislaus Schools. AM & PM shifts available. Phone Dorothy @ 435-4532.

University Infant Toddler Center is looking for assistance 12:30 to 2:30 daily. Must love babies and be able to qualify for level one certification. Call Sheila 434-8407.

Work on Campus! PowerPlant and RATT are looking for kitchen help. Variety of positions and shifts available. Wage \$6.58/hr (presently under negotiation), plus tips. Leave your resume with the PowerPlan bartender, Attn: Theo, Include shift availability.

Part-time staff needed at University area school age child care centre.

Morning and afternoon shifts available. Experience working with children an asset. Call 439-1456.

Riverbend YMCA is seeking part-time staff with child-care experience. Shifts are 7-9 a.m. and 3-6 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Apply with resume by fax 438-1201 or e-mail at asnell@edmonton.ymca.ca

Lost & Found

Help my HP32S calculator will not

diagnostically reset. Any solutions 469-5249.

Three Lines For A Toonie (\$1 of which goes to the Food Bank)

Bug-off bug boy (a.k.a. Richard) you bug me! hahaha GK

thanks 2 guy in print centre: ee340 forever! uh, i mean... whatever

S K I P !

Correction from the Student Handbook

Telephone registration for the Spring and Summer Term opens on February 15.

For more information please visit the Office of the Registrar and Student Awards, call 492-3113, or view it on-line at www.registrar.ualberta.ca



september 11 is the last day to add or drop fall term classes.

september 29 is the last day to pay fall term fees.

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11.

12.

6.

17.

18.

3.

24.

25.

know your deadlines
(quaecum que justa)



a partnership of the
University of Alberta and
the Students' Union.



3-04 SUB 492-4689
ombuds@su.ualberta.ca
www.su.ualberta.ca

0.

1.

2.



Peace, love, and harmony

I want you. I want you so baaad. I want youuuuuuuuuuuu. I want you so bad. It's driving me mad. It's driving me mad. I want you. I want you so baaaaayad, babe. I want youuuuuuuuuuuu. I want you so baayaad. It's driving me mad. It's driving me mad. Yeah. I want youuu. I want you so baaaayad, babe. I want youuuuuuuuuuuu. I want you so bad. It's driving me mad. It's driving me mad. I want you. I want you so baaaaayad. I want youuuuu. I want you so bad. It's driving me mad. It's driving me mad. Yeah. She's so heavy, heavy.

John and Paul knew what it was all about.

Annual General Gateway Staff Meeting for all the New Volunteers, the Old Volunteers and those of you who are Stuck Somewhere In Between.

Friday, 14 September, 2001 @ 3:00pm
in the Alumni Lounge on the Main Level of SUB